BURGLARS ?

MY GOODNESS HAND

ALL ALONE

# The Joys of the Jolt

By Lisle Bell.

EVEN with rubber heels, shock absorbers, bumpers and a rubber neck we go jolting through life. We live in the age of vibrations, and you can't escape unless you're shaken out of it.

Physicians say that never in the history of hanging out their shingles has the world been so full of vibrations as it is now. A mail truck drives past and

the window's teeth chatter. The fire department responds to a false alarm and grand-

mother's false teeth also respond to a false alarm. Someone in the apartment overhead starts the player-piano

-more vibrations. The flapper across the hall toddles out to the movies more vibrations.

The 200-pound matron goes through her morning's daily dozen to reduce and the foundstion quivers.

Life is just one jar after another, and those who ride in flivvers roll their own.

In the old days when a horse was what we rode behind, we simply jogged along. Perhaps we got a little jolt when Dobbin's foot slipped and an occasional spill when he met a threshing machine and backed into the ditch-but that was all. You could fall half asleep, let one foot hang over the side, and all you had to do was to keep the old boy from getting his tail over the lines.

Now all that is changed. You get jolted when the rent is raised, when the bills come in, when the subway starts, when the tax collector comes around.

And the greatest vibration producers of all are the girls. They hand you a jolt when you try to get familiar with them and one when you don't. When you propose she turns you down with a jar-or else accepts you and starts a whole series of jars.

Between vibrations and taxes a man doesn't get a minute's

#### Famous American **Fallacies**

HAT a drunken sailor invariably has an enormous amount of money to spend That a great many old men are letting their hair Bryan's elected.

That all Armenian rug peddlers buy their Armenian rugs after they get here.

That every headwaiter is the owner of several apartment houses on the Drive.

That sophisticated city men buy more fake oil stocks than the farmers do. That bars on all ocean liners

close when the three-mile limit is reached. chattel mortgage That all

sharks are very prominent in church work. That all great men shave themselves and with old-fashioned

razors. That all colored persons are fond of watermelon and highsounding language.

That never in history has there been a train on time in the State

of Texas. That nobody but a lawyer has the mental equipment to become a Congressman.

wisdom by asking a lot of hard questions. That bicycles are much cheap-

That a man can prove superior

er now than when they were very popular. That a railroad conductor's

the way. That there is no sure method of telling some mushrooms from

watch is never one second out of

toadstools. That many of the manuscripts submitted to magazine editors

are never read. That it is impossible to walk

anywhere in Florida without wet-

ting the feet. That every great athlete is bound to live to be a very old

That people will not buy gold bricks any more or anything re-

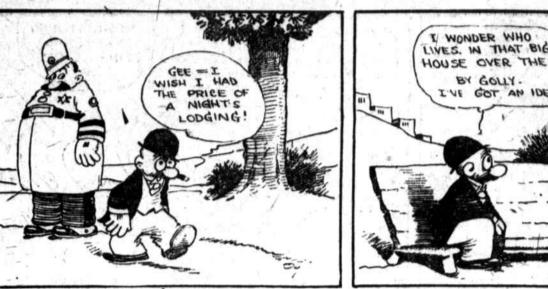
sembling them. That society people bore one another dreadfully at their Summer resort places.

That every author must write ten or more plays before one is produced.

That a man who is courteous will never become a great cap-

tain of industry. That all Chinese are great opium smokers and that is their Cavorite sport.

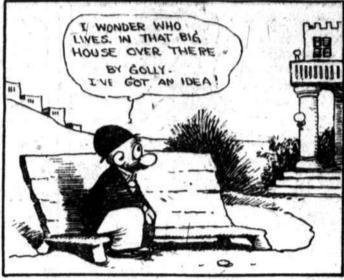
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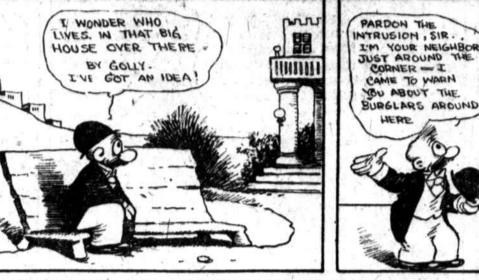


BY ALL MEANS!

I'LL NEVER FORGET

YOUR KINDNESS

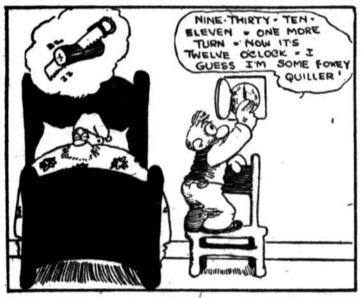








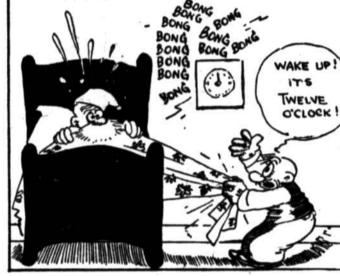
By Billy DeBeck



IF YOU LIKE

YOU FOR THE

MIGHT ??











# Quincy Todd on Matrimony

botham, "that a certain bird is going to get up a matrimonial insurance company and give out policies to the effect that married life will be happy and, if not, the company loses."

"I'll say it does," says Quincy Todd. "I don't know what for looking guy this is who is starting this matrimonial insurance bureau, but I will say he has got more faith in human nature than a baseball umpire who walks out in front of the bleachers after making a raw decision. He is the world's prize optimist and has got it all over the fellow that eats roasted chestnuts in the dark or the one that puts celluloid fireescapes on his house."

"Well, they're going to start it." says Elias Q. Higginbotham. "It says so right here in the paper."

"Of course, they will start it," says Quincy. "Anybody could start it. I could start it myself, but I would hate to wait and see the finish. I would start it and then beat it by the first boat for unhappy Europe. In fact, I would have my steamship reservations all made before I started it.

"I am not much of a coward, at that, and I would just as soon start an insurance agency to insure hooch drinkers, airplane pilots, dynamite makers, deep-sea divers, human flies, Republican candidates in Mississippi, mushroom hunters, lion tamers, gorilla catchers, gunmen, celluloid collar fans, umpires, coke-sniffers or African explorers, and would figger that I had a chance to get part of my money back, but I will never attempt to dope out a percentage on this happy marriage thing. A guy who plays the shell game or even Wall

Street has got a better break. "But, if I am foolish enough

46T SEE," says Elias Q. Higgin- to start any such thing as a matrimonial insurance game for my living I will spend a great deal of time and thought on the rules and regulations and on the classification of risks. On the latter I will be particularly careful. There are some guys on which I will make the premium so high they will be afraid to try to take out any insurance, and among them are actors and motion picture

people of both sexes. "If a movie actor comes to me and wants me to write him a policy betting on a long married life and a happy one I will charge him 101 per cent of the amount of the policy for premium every year. That is what I think of such a guy as a matrimonial risk. Ladies in the moving picture game I will charge at the same The trouble with movie marriages is that they move

around too much. "Actors I will give a little better deal. I will only charge them a premium amounting to 90 per cent of the amount of the policy each year. Of course, I might lose that 10 per cent right in the first year, but I would have to take a chance on that.

ONDER who's going to strike next?

Wonder where all the money goes?

Wonder how long prohibition will last?

Wonder whether we need a hair cut?

Wonder why?

Wonder what muscle shoals are-or is?

Wonder what was wrong with that gin?

Wonder what was wrong with that home brew?

Wonder why that bootlegger didn't show up?

Wonder what Mr. Sumner reads for relaxation?

Wonder how many chorus girls ride in Rolls-Royces?

Wonder how Harold McCormick is feeling?

Wonder if Rockefeller has any more dimes?

Wonder why Congress was ever invented?

"The premium on millionaires I will also make very high, probably 50 per cent of the full amount of the policy, provided they are not acquainted with any chorus girls. If they are the rate

will go up. "Any person who has been divorced eight or ten times before applying for a policy in the company, of course will expect to pay more in premium than a person who has been divorced only three or four times. That will all be figured out in percentages. Any person who has been divorced five times will not be classified as a preferred risk.

"Among the preferred risks I will place a preacher making \$15 a week, as probably nobody will be trying to break up his home. Also a college professor will be a preferred risk, no matter how much he makes, because it is a psychological fact that college professors don't bat around much and get acquainted with very many dolls, and the 'great lovers' are not recruited from the ranks of the college professors. They generally have their minds on less interesting phases of life, such an algebra and geology and

# By Roy K. Moulton

"Chorus girls will not be in-

"Any feller that invests his

dough in a matrimonial insurance business just has a natural antip-

dangerous business that has been

invented since they invented the

good marriage can do more sur-

prising things after it happens

than you can shake a stick at. In

fact, a marriage that looks like

the best risk is likely to cut up

the worst. There is always the

element of suspense in every mar-

riage which is libel to bust out

any minute, and there ain't no

insurance company in the world

company will be that neither the

husband nor the wife shall speak

breakfast. If every married

couple would follow this rule the

domestic infelicity of this coun-

"One of the rules of the new

word to each other before

"What looks like a perfectly

Western oil fields.

that can prevent it.

sured under any consideration.

bugology. Any guy who spends his time chasing butterflies is a good matrimonial risk. Another preferred risk will be an inventor. An inventor never knows whether he is married or not and dames athy for money, as it is the most do not make no impression upon him whatever. If he is married he stays married because he never thinks about it, and if he is not married he stays single. "Another preferred risk will

be a subway motorman. I don't suppose there is anybody which is a safer risk than him. In the first place he never has no chance to meet nobody, and in the second place no dame tries to steal a guy she can't see. I might add there will be some other preferred risks like newspaper men, who are pretty safe because they are always broke; policemen, tugboat captains, lighthouse keepers, deep-sea divers, steamship stokers, astronomers, North Pole explorers, railroad engineers, weather observers and mountain climbers.

fancy divers, life guards, tennis

stars, jazz band players, jockeys,

barbers, book agents, rich men's

sons and bootleggers.

try would be reduced about 87 "There will be some very danper cent. gerous risks where the premium "There will be 847 other rules, will be very heavy indeed, for the but I predict now that none of reason that they are more open them will be any good. Any guy to the blandishments of the oppothat tried to get up a set of rules site sex, which are apt to disturb that will govern the conduct of happy marital relations. As I any married couple is a candidate have said before, there are the for a leg-iron in a nice padded movie actors and some others cell. The state of matrimony is which will have to pay a high not governed by rules. Like the rate to have their conjugal bliss insured such as milkmen, travelling salesmen, press agents, cigaas it goes along." rette manufacturers, firemen in districts where there are a great many hotel fires, dancing masters, airplane pilots, army officers, ginbotham. pugilists, floor-walkers, plumbers, gas-meter readers, theatre boxoffice men, modistes, manicures,

State of New Jersey, it goes more on impulse and makes up its rules "You don't predict much of a future for this matrimonial insurance idea," says Elias Q. Hig-

"I do not," says Quincy. "Too much competition."

"intrepid"?

"What kinda competition? Where is it?" "Where is it?" says Quincy. "In Reno, of course."

### Three Sonnets

By S. E. Kiser.

To a Lady Suing for Divorce.

YOU have reached the end of patience, you declare, The sacred bond, you say, shall be untied, Your love, so all-embracing once, has died, Your fondest hope is wrecked beyond repair! He coaxed you, did he not, to let him share The sorrows that you could not put aside? And then there was that day when, as a bride, You trusted your whole future to his care!

A WAKENED rudely from your dream of bliss, You pass him, with a cold, forbidding frown; Ah, well you may no longer want his kiss; Go on, proclaim his sins all over town, But, oh, the satisfaction you're to miss In waiting up at night to call him down!

### To a Young Man Who Doesn't Save.

YOU think of age as something far away, That is, if you have ever learned to think; Few coins within your pockets ever clink, You're not concerned about the rainy day; Your sun is bright, but are you making hay? Because the lady's cheeks are smooth and pink You squander your last dollar, with a wink, And carelessly are letting come what may,

N future years you will be looking back And youth will shimmer as a priceless gift; Your muscles will be stiff, your joints will crack, And you'll regret the pace that was so swift, The money spent-but who am I, alack, To pass along advice concerning thrift?

#### To One Who Awaits the Electric Chair.

YOU have seen the blossoms on the cherry tree, You have left your footprints in the morning's dew; You have heard your worried mother call to you, Perhaps you've said a prayer beside her knee; From solemn doubts and fair ambition free, You have been tempted darkly to pursue The course so nearly ended, though you knew How hard the final payment was to be.

DERHAPS you've risked your neck for little gain; You may have envied others their delight; Soaked by an unexpected sudden rain, You, too, no doubt, have cursed your luckless plight: The Summer's wat has caused you to complain, But Winter will not worry you-good NIGHTI

### Cogitations of a Cuckoo

SOME people are so hard of hearing that they can't distinguish be-tween "thrift" and "theft."

One thing that hasn't been changed as a result of the war is the smell of boiled cabbage.

The question of the hour: Is knickers pants or ain't they?

Now that long skirts are back in style the girls won't be quite so ready to jump at conclusions.

Some people never parade their virtues; it takes at least two to

Marriage is an endless chain; man is the weakest link.

"Too much kissing causes heart trouble," says a physician. always thought the heart trouble came first.

Do the twigs they plant on Arbor Day ever become trees?

Motto for the flapper: "Save the surface and you save all."

It only costs twelve cents to go to Europe, if you are willing (1) to die. (2) be creamated, and (3) your ashes don't weigh more than one pound. Under those conditions it doesn't make much difference whether you are booked first class or steerage.

Some men are slow to anger. Pennsylvania man wants a divorce after being married to one woman forty-seven years for the reason that he has just made up his mind that he doesn't like her.

A lecturer says: "All the young woman of to-day worries about is her clothes." How little cause many of them have to worry.

The best way for any man to win success is to strike a happy medium, but all the mediums we have ever seen are so doleful

that cost him income. His wife had to have a new coat so she shot

Trained seal operator in vaudeville had a piece of tough luck

Vaudeville singer has married a dentist. When he gets tired of her voice perhaps he can extract it.

Do not believe everything you see in print, especially if it is on a modern liquor bottle.

# Why---

OES an ol' clothes man always carry a tightly rolled newspaper in his hand? Do more men look into subway vending machine mirrors

than do women? Does a married actor ever advertise himself as being "at liberty"?

Does a groceryman claim to know more about a watermelon than his customer does? Do all clubs make their dues payable in the same months of the

Does a stenographer think more about pulchritude than about

Do some people think that a bored expression makes them look Does the captain of a New York harbor tugboat always wear a

derby hat? Does the Goddess of Liberty persistently turn her back on New

Do reformers believe people can be made good by constitutional Is an Arctic explorer always referred to by the newspapers as

Does a stage reporter always carry a pad of paper and pencil in Cannot some director think of an ending for a picture that is not

Do some men cheapen their appearance by wearing gay-colored hat bands?

Is a young man never afraid of the rouge on his young lady's

Seven Artificial Wonders of 1922.

Seven Natural Wonders of 1922.

Conveight. 1922. by Star Co.

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